Yankees Win in Twelfth---Giants and Dodgers Also Victors

Eight Survive Field of Twenty Women Players

Mrs. Le Roy Defeats Mrs. Candee in Crescent A. C. Tennis Tournament

By FRED HAWTHORNE

say in the Crescent Athletic Club's instation patriotic lawn tennis tourna-Say Ridge, and by the time the sun went down across the Bay, only eight players survived the first two rounds. The feature match of the day saw Mrs. de Forest Candee, of the Heights Casino, Brooklyn, go down before the spirited driving attack of Mrs. Robert Le Roy, by a score of 6-4, 7-5. Miss Gladys Dowling, the slender girl from Brooklyn, won two matches, defeating Miss Adele Bull in the first round at 6-3, 6-1, and then taking the

ther Mrs. Huff nor Miss Holmes was able to handle her returns with any certainty. The champion of Mexico relied mostly upon a back court game, placing her drives well down the court and scoring frequent aces with shots that nicked the lines.

Mrs. Le Roy was at her best against Mrs. Candee, driving a low, fast ball, both on fore and backhand and venturing to the net occasionally for full volleying shots across fore court. Mrs. Candee was a bit wild on her ground strokes, overdriving the base line far too often, but for all that she played with such fire and determination when she went to the net that Mrs. Le Roy was never easy until she had won the final point.

ment appearance since last winter, but her graceful, spiendidly executed back-hand strokes were going as smoothly as ever, and at the net position she brought off some rare volleys for the

To do Miss Bull justice, yesterday was the first time she had played the game since last February, and of course she showed the lack of practice. Yet it is doubtful if she would have done much better under any circumstances, for Miss Dowling any circumstances, for Miss Dowling showed her ability to raise the quality of her game as occasion required. Her full volleying from midcourt was un-sually good, and she took both her matches without undue difficulty.

CRESCENT ATHLETIC CLUB'S WOMEN'S PA-

S. Howard Voshell Double Victor in Flatbush Tennis

the semi-final brackets.

Harold Taylor defeated Gerald Door aidson, jr., in the same round by a series of 6-2, 1-6, 6-2, in a match that scistillated with clever volleying and hard smashing. Taylor had better centrol, however, and, after young Denaldson had made his bid in the second set, Harold speeded up his itrokes and took the third set and the match.

Coorge Throckmorton was another

Miss Walsh Defeated

Wilmington, Del., June 12.—Most of the favorites survived the first and second rounds in singles of the woman's pelaware State patriotic tennis tournament. played at the Wilmington Country Club to-day. The best match of the try Club to-day. The best match of the yeaw was that in which Mrs. J. Saunders Taylor, of Wilmington, defeated Miss Taylor, of Wilmington, Country Club to-day. The best match of the favorites survived the first and second rounds in singles of the woman's Delaware State patriotic tennis tournament. played at the Wilmington Country Club to-day. The best match of the favorites survived the first and second rounds in singles of the woman's Delaware State patriotic tennis tournament. played at the Wilmington, Del., June 12.—Most of the favorites survived the first and second rounds in singles of the woman's Delaware State patriotic tennis tournament. played at the Wilmington, Del., June 12.—Most of the favorites survived the first and second rounds in singles of the woman's Delaware State patriotic tennis tournament. played at the Wilmington, Delaware State patriotic tennis tournament. played at the Wilmington, Delaware State patriotic tennis tournament. played at the Wilmington, Delaware State patriotic tennis tournament. played at the Wilmington, Delaware State patriotic tennis tournament. played at the Wilmington, Delaware State patriotic tennis tournament. played at the Wilmington, Delaware State patriotic tennis tournament. played at the Wilmington, Delaware State patriotic tennis tournament. played at the Wilmington, Delaware State patriotic tennis tournament. played at the Wilmington S. Howard Voshell, national indoor

George Throckmorton was another of the youngsters to come through to the round before the semi-final, taking the measure of George Strickland by a zore of 6-1, 6-3. Throckmorton smothered many shots from mid-fourt by his sharp volleying.

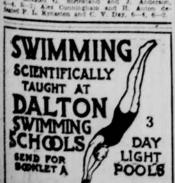
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TERRACE CLUE'S PATRIOTIC OPEN SINGLES. States, 6-0, 6-4.

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6-4. Harold Taylor defeated Gerald Doub6, 2, 6-2, 1-6, 6-2, George Three-kmorton
6, 5, 6-2, 1-6, 1-6, 1-7, Charles Chal6-feated Harry Roberts, 6-2, 6-1, W.
18 defeated E. H. Davis, 6-4, 6-2

Prof. record Court Otto Salm and Juay Hart-sten detailed G. Strickland and J. Anderson, J. L. G. J. Ass Commissions and B. Anton de-lactor P. L. Kynarten and C. V. Day, 6-4, 6-2.



Feature Facts For the Fans

Baker's home run in the ninth paved the Yanks's way to victory. Slim Love has pitched twentynine consecutive innings without allowing a run.

Peckinpaugh made two doubles and a single in five times at bat. Paddy Driscoll, Northwestern College player, replaced Doyle for the Cubs and made a double. Heinie Zim made four hits in five

times at bat. For six innings the Reds got the first man up to first and yet were unable to score.

Ty Cobb made two triples in four trips to the plate. The Pirates and the Braves used

six pitchers in their eleven-frame

Phillies Blank Cardinals with

Marie Holmes by a score of 6—0, 6—2, 6—2.

Miss Helen Gilleaudeau, runner-up in the Middle States tourney, defeated Miss Amy Harper, at 6—0, 6—3, and Miss Caroma Winn, the hard-hit into a double play, but whitted tripled and Luderus walked. Niehoff hit into a double play, but white Miss Amy Harper, at 6—1, 6—1, 6—1. Mrs. L. Manheimer defeated Miss Bertha Sexton in a hard-fought match at 6—2, 6—4, and Miss Edith Reberts came through by the default of Miss Helene Pollak.

Courts Soft and Slow

The Crescent courts were soft and slow and the bounds were slightly errate at times, as a consequence. This Metalfin as 40 0 1 3 0 0 J. Smith, cf. 40 1 1 0 0 Miller, 2b. 40 0 1 2 0 Miller, 2b. 40 0 1 In the seventh, with none out, Whitted tripled and Luderus walked.

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Pirates Win in Eleventh From Braves by One Run

Pittsburgh. June 12.—Pittsburgh won the only and last game of the series with Boston here to-day, 5 to 2, after eleven innings, in which the visitors used four pitchers and the home team two. Jacobs was credited with the victory and Tyler was the losing pitcher.

With the series standing 4 to 4 in the With the score standing 4 to 4 in the eleventh, Pittsburgh scored the winning run on singles by Carey and Bigbee, Smith's error and Baird's sacrifice fly.

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Miss Walsh Defeated

American Association Eastern League

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Ebbets' Champions Get Away from Cincinnati with an Even Break

Cincinnati, June 12.- The champion Dodgers got away from Cincinnati with an even split on the four-game series by shutting out the Reds this afternoon, 2 to 0. Brooklyn pulled the unexpected on Matty's men. The titleholders, by judicious behavior on the bases, made the most of their five hits and at the same time stopped Cincinnati's many openings by fielding of the

most sensational kind. most sensational kind.

No less than three rattling double plays were turned by the champions, where a hit might have upset the meagre lead held by the visitors. Mitchell was particularly effective in all but two innings, the first and the eighth. In each of these Brooklyn worked in two consecutive singles for eighth. In each of these Brooklyn worked in two consecutive singles for

Rixey on Mound

Riss Adde But the street of 6-1, 6-1, and then taking the measure of Miss Jessie Gott by a score of 6-1, 6-3.

Mrs. Charles Vernon Hitchins, winner of the Middle States tournament last week and champion of Mexico, also advanced through two rounds, also advanced through two rounds, teammates bunched hits in the seventh and eighth innings to-day, and Philadelphia shut out St. Louis, 4 to 0.

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Win Game in First What would have been the deciding run was scored by the visitors in the first inning. Daubert singled, with one out, and took second on Hickman's single. Casey Stengel forced Hickman, sending Jake to third. The double steal worked. Daubert scored and Stengel raced to third on Clark's bad

throw.

Heinie Groh opened Cincinnati's half of this first inning with a clean double. Kopf flied to Wheat, Cutshaw threw out Rousch and Chase flied to Wheat. Clarke was safe on Cutshaw's low throw in the second. Thorpe flied to Wheat, but Neale singled to left. Mowrey snatched Shean's hard rap, stepped on third, foreing Clarke, and whipped on third, forcing Clarke, and whipped the ball to Daubert in time to complete

Mitchell singled to left beginning the Reds' third. An easy fly and two easy infield outs followed quickly. Hal Chase pried loose the second hallf of the fourth with another clean single. Thorpe hit to Olson and into a double law of the Clarke had beauted to Sten. play after Clarke had boosted to Stengel. Groh, first up in the sixth, singled to right. Olson snatched Kopf's joit and started another fine double play. Wheat's inability to get out of the way of Cutshaw's wicked line drive cost Brooklyn a run or two in the seventh. Zach had reached first, with one down, when Kopf fumbled. As Zach was hit by the drive he not only spoiled an extra base wallop for Cutshaw, but was out in the pargain. after Clarke had boosted to Ster

Robbie Lifts Marquard

In the second half of this same inning Chase singled. When Marquard passed Clarke, still with none out, Uncle Robbie decided it was time to try another pitcher. Leon Cadore succeeded. Immediately Chase and Clarke pulled a double steal on the newcomer. But this didn't seem to fluster Cadore a bit. He struck out Jim Thorpe; then passed Neale purposely, filling the bases. McKechnie ran for Clarke. But Brooklyn's luck was still rampant, for these bit starts to the bay and Ca-Shean hit sharply to the box, and Ca-dore started Brooklyn's fourth double play of the afternoon by way of the

Olson forced Cadore, and scored while Shean was throwing out Daubert. In Cincinnati's half, with one gone, Groh singled and Kopf walked, but Rousch fouled to Mowrey before Chase struck out. Griffith, batting for Thorpe, singled, with only one out in the ninth. Neale forced Griffith; Shean flied to Stengel.

The score:

Totals ... 23 2 5 27 13 1 Totals ... 32 0 8 820 9 2

*Ran for Meyers in the eighth finning.

Mrs. Gavin Leads Field

Mrs. W. A. Gavin made her first ap-pearance in tournament golf yesterday at Great Neck, where she led a field of forty women players with a gross of 89. She also won the contest against beggy, finishing 3 down. Mrs. Victor Von Schlagel was the winner of the low net with 108—14—94.

Cline Outpoints Duffy

Irish Patsy Cline outpointed Jimmy Duffy in the ten-round final bout at the Pioneer Sporting Club last night. Cline had the better of every round except the first and third, which were even. There was no advantage in weight, as each weighed in at 135 pounds ringside.

Standing of Major League Clubs

GAMES TO-DAY New York at Pittsburgh. Brooklyn at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Cincinnati. Boston at Chicago.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS ew York, 10; Chicago, 6. Brooklyn, 2; Cincinnati, 0. Pittaburgh, 5; Boston, 4 (11 inn.). Philadelphia, 4; St. Louis, 0.

VESTERDAY'S RESULTS
New York, 4; Chicago, 3 (12 inn.).
Cleveland, 2; Washington, 2 (16 inn., dark).
Detroit, 3; Philadelphia, 2.
St. Louis at Boston (wet grds.).

Double Plays By
Robins Help to
Shut Out Reds

The Duffer Remarks-They say that life in the trench is rough-

But life in the bunker's worse; The one is bloody and raw and tough,

But the other's a living twee; It's no fun battling hand to hand In the shell holes deep with mud, But it's no fun sweltering in the sand While the soul is running blood.

Life in the trench is a fearful thing Where the shrapnel echoes swell; Where the big bombs break and the bullets sing-But the bunker's a living hell; To see your score mount, stroke by stroke, Where the deep pit kills your mirth,

To whale away till your back is broke Is the roughest life on earth. There are times I envy the man who waits

With a rifle in his fists; Who stands and shoots and defies the fates As he plugs at a German tryst; But as we swing in the bunkered lea, This is the song we sing: "O Grave, where is thy victory-

O Death, where is thy sting?'

Ball Players and the Umpire

We have heard a number of managers and ball players protesting volubly er the czar-tinted authority given umpires.

The claim is made that umpires, given all this autocratic control, run the game in high-handed fashion and take advantage of the situation. This, to a But the manager and ball player should also remember this-the umpire

was given this authority exclusively on account of the action of managers and They brought it all upon themselves by outbursts that would have soon broken up the game if left uncurbed. In every game they were eighteen or

twenty against one, not including the public, which generally made it 6,000 The one chance to stop this was to give the umpire complete authority. Without this, umpiring is an existence beyond the resiliency of the human

The Turning Tiger

The tiger, also, will turn if prodded too often in a vulnerable spot. It had been a long time since the Tigers had annoyed the Red Sox, to speak of. ney had been easy meat in the last five series, up to the one just concluded.

By careening roughshod over Jack Barry's club upon its native heath the gers interpolated new pep in the American League race. They proved, first, that the World Champs were not entirely invincible. Beyond this they furnished evidence that the ball-playing Tiger still has a wallop left and that, with Cobb, Veach and Heilman attached to fair pitching, Detroit may soon be on her way back among the best people.

Ruth vs. Schupp

Dear Sir: It is my contention that Schupp, of the Giants, is now the best left-hander in baseball. A friend of mine says that either Ruth or Ceveleskie is a better pitcher. What's the answer? O. T. B.

There isn't any, beyond a matter of opinion. Schupp operates in a different league. So far as records go, his work since last June has been the most brilliant in baseball. He is the only pitcher in the game, right or left handed, who has allowed less than one earned run to a contest for a year's stretch-June, 1916, to June, 1917. Ruth has greater speed and Coveleskie greater experience. But neither has been as consistent a winner as the Giant star.

Where the West Leads

The West has put something over on the East. It has continued its various sporting championships, just as before, and, in addition, to show that sport didn't interfere with duty, has sent a larger span of enlistments, proportionately, than the East has sent.

It was thought in the East that sport would interfere with the war programme. The West has shown this isn't true by going through with both.

Bobby Jones, aged fifteen, is Southern golf champion. Walter Travis, at fifty-three, was metropolitan champion. What other game knows a championship range of thirty-eight years?

Order Bonhag to Return Prize Won In N. Y. A. C. Games

George V. Bonhag, the one time distance champion, was ordered to return the singles on the turf courts of the the first prize he won in the one-mile Country Club of Westchester yesterwalk at the recent New York Athletic Club games by an order of the registration committee of the Metropolitan Association, which met last night. Bonhag represented the Winged Foot club when he registered as an "unattached" to the latter event Frederick B. Alexinder and Harold A. Throckmorton defeated Kerl Behr and Robert Le Roy by a score of 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.

Elliott Binzen, national indoor junior and alexander in defeation. when he registered as an "unattached" athlete with the local association. It was in this contest that Bonhag, mak-round of the singles. The Fordham Uniwas in this contest that Bonhag, making his return to the cinderpath after a five-year retirement, covered the distance in the record time of 6:28.3-5. George P. Matthews, chairman of the committee, did not vote on the matter, but three of the four other members of the body voted to punish Bonhag.

Villar Kyronen and J. F. Hackman, of the Kaleva Athletic Club, were both on the stand, relative to the supposed firame up" of the Bronx to City Hall race in 1916, in which Kyronen nosed out Hans Kolehmainen. Kyronen testified that there was no truth to the stories. However, Kyronen did declare that Kolehmainen asked him to slow up a little during the last mile of the journey, and to make the fight for first prize a short finishing sprint. The of the Kaleva Athletic Club, were both on the stand, relative to the supposed "frame up" of the Bronx to City Hall race in 1916, in which Kyronen nosed out Hans Kolchmainen. Kyronen testified that there was no truth to the stories. However, Kyronen did declare that Kolchmainen asked him to slow up a little during the last mile of the journey, and to make the fight for first prize a short finishing sprint. The committee apparently was satisfied, and dismissed the charge.

Heated Battle

Schupp Taken Out and Jeff Tesreau Finishes for

McGrawites

Chicago, June 12.- The Giants won another stormy game from the Cubs to-day by way of farewell to Weeghman Park. They furnished Ferdie Schupp an excellent opportunity to hang up his eighth consecutive victory. but Ferdie was stone deaf to the rapping. Schupp, by grace of Giant batthough Tesreau gets credit for the 10 to 6 victory. Schupp, principally because of his wildness, was unable to hold a five-run lead, and put the tying run on second base for the home team.

This closing engagement with the Bruins was a stand-up, slam-bang battle most of the way that recalled to local fandom the oldtime battles between these deadly rivals of the days when John McGraw, Husk Chance and Fred Clarke had the pennant territory divided among themselves. Every one of the games here had been a classic of action, but to-day's was the pippin of them all.

of them all.

Almost everything happened that could happen in a ball game, outside of a home run. There were wonderful fielding plays opposed to weird throws, wild pitches and passed balls. There was sterling pitching and pitching of the loosest kind. A run or two meant nothing in the young lives of either side. Runs would come in clusters either way at the slightest provocation. And through it all a continual war waged—a three-sided war. For, bitter as the fight was between the rival playas the fight was between the rival play-ers, it seemed more bitter still on the part of either against the umpires.

Before the day was gone, and while yet Chicago had a lingering hope for the unexpected, Umpire Billy Klem hanished Fred Mitchell, the Cub mannager, from the grounds, and soon sent Captain Larry Doyle to keep him com-pany. These two furnished pleasing company to the banished Little Na-poleon's Elba.

Schupp in Taken Out

Schupp is Taken Out

Ferdie Schupp wasn't as good as usual. In fact, he has been rickety in his last several starts, and unless he effects a reversal of form must soon bump into the inevitable. He was not in unusual danger to-day, principally because all of the pitching for Chicago proved easy. Schupp was not knocked out of the box as was seaton, but got the hook because of wildness and inability to make a fiverun lead stand up for him.

The Giants peppered old Tom Seaton out of the box in jig time. Burns and Herzog walked. Kauff singled to right, scoring Burns and putting Herzog on third. Zimmerman singled to right, scoring Herzog and putting Kauff on third. Hendrix replaced Seaton. Fletcher greeted the new pitcher with a single that scored Kauff. Merkle made a fine catch of Robertson's foul and doubled Zimmerman trying for third. Fletcher was caught stealing.

The Giants added two more in the third. Burns singled to centre, scoring Burns. Benny moved up while Hendrix was tossine out Zimmerman. Doyle fumbled on Fletcher and Kauff raced all the way home. The decision was close. The Cubs surrounded Klem at the piste. While they were a raguing Fletcher sneaked from first to third, but he was left as Robertson Then in their half the Cubs bumped Schupp for four runs. Deal beat a hit to third, but he was left as Robertson Then in their half the Cubs bumped Schupp for four runs. Deal beat a hit to Fletcher sneaked from first to third, but he was left as Robertson Then their half the Cubs bumped Schupp for four runs. Deal beat a hit to Fletcher and kauff raced all the way home. The decision was close. The Cubs surrounded Klem at the piste. While they were arguing Fletcher sneaked from first to third, but he was left as Robertson Then their half the Cubs bumped Schupp for four runs. Deal beat a hit to first the first half the Cubs bumped Schupp for four runs. Deal beat a hit to Fletcher Addition had to the first half the Cubs bumped Schupp for four runs. Deal beat a hit to Fletcher Additor had the first half the Cubs b

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Baltimore at Richmond
Buffalo at Rochester
Montreal at Toronto

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Rochester, 4; Buffalo, 3.
Rochester, 3; Buffalo, 1.
Baltimore, 8; Richmond, 5.
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STANDING OF TEAMS

Donovan's Men Ignore Old Indian Sign-Snatch Game from White Sox

By W. O. M'GEERAN

Warmed to the fighting pitch at last the Yankees outgamed the Chicago White Sox and stove in the slats of white sold was a seleged Nemesis, Ed Cicotte, in their slleged Nemesis, Ed Cicotte, in a melodramatic twelve-inning battle at

> Yanks in their half of the ninth and it looked very much as though Cicotte had once more chalked the Indian sign on the New York Amercians in lurid colors. Pipp, the first up, got a base on balls, but Milter fired out harmlessly

Home Run Baker, the brittle but tal-

First Yankee Homer

the score.

First Yankee Homer

This was the first home run achieved by a Yank on the home lot this season. There was something uncanny about the way the ball took the exact direction pointed out by the Yankee manager. It looked tough right there for Nemesis, otherwise Cicotte.

After that the game began to look like a severe case of perpetual motion. Slim Love was working beautifully and had the White Sox eating out of his left hand, which is the one he uses in action. On the other hand, the Yanks did not seem to have the drive for the final overthrow of their pet averson and jinx, Cicotte.

When Baker, who started off for the Yanks in the twelfth, struck out, the chances of getting the struggle over before the shades of might blew in on Coogan's Bluff seemed slim indeed. But Peckinpaugh, who was busting Cicotte with persistence and power, slammed one against the left field wall for a two-bagger. This was the second time dark with will bring him one of those vest pocket collapsible automobiles—when he hits it.

With only one out and Peckinpaugh dancing a few feet off second, the Nemeals of the Yanks began to show some visible signs of agitation. Leslie Nunamaker was up next, and Nunamaker is one of those carefree batters who is liable to slam the ball into some distant section of the scenery at any time. With discretion that got the stands to booing, Cicotte passed Nunamaker.

Looked Like a Draw

Donovan hustled in Hughey High to

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AMERICAN LEAGUE NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES TO-DAY Chicago at New York St. Louis at Boston Detroit at Philadelphia Cleveland at Washington

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